iries Committee for the St. Louis Pageont & Contestant sponsored Miss Bay St. must be between the ages of 18 sponsored Miss Bay St. and 28 on Sept. 1. She must be ntest, to be held here July a high selecting graduate by Sept. 1 must never have been married aid yesterday that this She must possess talent either trained and potential which may it begin their search in

y for local beauties to include playing a musical instru-te in the Pageant. ment, dramatics, dress designing, requested that anyone singing or any of the fine arts a personable, beauteous M she wishes to parsue a pronied young lady to sug fessional career, such as nurs-to him as a possible ing she may present a three minute talk on her reasons for selecting such a career or on geant will go to Vicks her training to date and her aims enter the Miss Mississippi in that profession. to be held there on Aug. All entrants must be registered by June 13th.

one year each, and Andrew John-

son, two counts grand larceny one

year each concurrently.

for the latter part of May.

Schedule Of Vaccination

Dr. W. C. Stewart of Picayune,

who will be in charge of vaccinat

County Agent's Office, 9:00 a.

m.; City Hall, 10:30 a. m.; and

the same hours and places

at this time also.

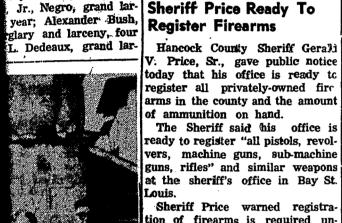
and \$2.50 for horses.

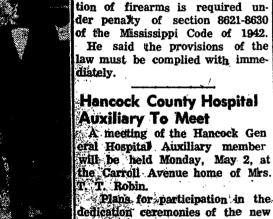
Of Dogs and Horses

ansfer Prisoners Penitentiary

isoners were transferred ceny, three years, and three from the county jail to years for grand larceny in Stone ssippi State Penitentiary County for parole revocation: Boban. Miss., to begin serv- by Slaydon, receiving stolen goods, terms. s committed to the pen-

were Floyd Henry Jes- Oliver Mitchell, two counts of der and grand larceny, grand larceny one year each consonment; H. J. Palode, currently, burglary and larceny. sault and battery with ly to produce death, one naniel Gillum, Negro, eny three years; Char-Jr., Negro, grand laryear; Alexander Bush, glary and larceny, four L. Dedeaux, grand lar-





bicture was taken E. J. Arceneaux in

this weel Mrs. Arceneaux tells rful trip they are hav-

d Paris and Rome pent five days. They Easter Sunday at St. ated by Pope John had reserve seats, 50 feet from the sleeping sickness, will be at Roceived the Pope's

Arceneaux stopped w the Leaning Towand other interest ther Garry, S. V. D., merly at St. Augus-St. Louis accompantour of St. Peters, ter 10:30 a.m. , a former St. Stan-, took them on an day, May 12, the second vaccinad entertained them tion for horses will be given at he college.

they will go to any, then to Gar-their dogs waccinated during the they will spend first week can have them done

which is about half-



que: last Priday group to the ban- as Maide

apel attended the and Rebeccah Cospelich. A humerous skit was enacted by Larng the invocation Ladner es Baracudio, Virginia Wardie Carroll, Breland as Silver Perchio, Milor Youth Week, dred Parker and Vidalia Schultz

Other elements of the program included exching fish tales and a

Day Held Friday

miles north of Kiln.

and timberland improvement.

Mr. Swords and Marion Parker,

Area Forester, marked timber on

25 acre plots to demonstrate the

best methods to market forest pro

Plot One, 1|25 of an acre mark-

ed five, six inch trees averaging

.190 of a cord of wood; three 10

marked 1.021 cords to cut and

1.241 cords to be left standing.

It was estimated that the average

Mr. Swords quoted Mr. Cuevas

Efforts Will Continue

To Obtain Maneuvers

mouth of Bayou, Caddy.

the cost would be prohibitive.

Mayor Scafide told the Board of

eremonies.

ducts.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1960

A called meeting was held by This additional tax the mayo

council to attend, discussed the the services of a financial expert

many features of construction as to assist in working out the va-

Discuss Projects For

one year, burglary and larceny one year each, to run concurrently;

J. E. LOMACANO, JR.

In a bombardment of District Eight Track Records in the District track and field meet last Friday at Gulfport, J. E. Loiacano of St. Stanislaus, hettered one record and equaled anoher.

Loiacano tossed the discus 149 feet, 10 inches, breaking the record set by Ken Farragut of Moss The Sheriff said his office is Point in 1947 by 6 feet, 11 inches.

Loiacano did not let up after his record breaking performance and feet long at \$1.44 plus 2 poles at went on to equal the District shot a total of \$6.64. put record set by Harris of GCMA Sheriff Price warned registrain 1942, with a put of 50 feet 3 inches.

Loiacano, Gary Blaize and Steve Butaud who qualified n the broad jump and mile run, respectively, will compete in the regional meet in Brookhaven, Friday.

Wadsworth M. Reinike Died In New Orleans Wadsworth Michael Reinike, County had increased its fores Home.

will be held Monday, May 2, at 58, died suddenly Thursday, April try practices, which includes fire the Carroll Avenue home of Mrs. 21, at 9:10 p. m. at his resi- protection, seedling planting and training school was discussed; Plans for participation in the way, New Orleans.

Schmitt, resided in Bay St. Louis the past 12 months. nett will be present, will be discussed. Dedication is scheduled for a number of years. He owned and operated with his son, Rogers He was a veteran of World War 1. paid off and today he is cutting 32 Jr. and anyone interested in joining Other than his son he is sur. cords of paper wood per acre.

the group to attend the meeting. vived by his wife, Mrs. Bettina Rogers Reinike, of Bay St. Louis as saying he attributed most of and New Orleans; one granddaugh his success to his efforts towards To Meet May 3rd ter, Michael Reinike, of Bay St fire protection and good mainte-Louis: a sister, Mrs. Louise Krant Following is the schedule for bies and horses for sleeping sick- ers, Harold, Lawrence, Chas., Fred, the Hancock County Coordinating of Gretna, La.; and five bro Chester Reinike, of Long Beach. Services were held from the

Fahev-Whitfield Funeral chapel Mayor Scafide Says Saturday at 4 p. m. followed by ing dogs for rabies and horses for interment in St. Mary's Cemetery land Taillac's on Highway 90 with military services at the grave-

Wednesday, May 4, at 7:30 a. m.; Pall bearers were Pat Rutherford Roger Heitzmann, Gerald Price, Sr., Paul Egloff, Anthony Pitalo Waveland Town Hall at 1:00 p. m. and Horace Farr.

Thursday, Lakeshore School, 8:00 a. m.; Lakeshore Postoffice 9:30 MEETING OF CYC HELD a.m : Clermont Harbor Civic Cen- IN PARISH HOUSE

At a Parish meeting of CYC Wednesday, May 11 and Thursheld in the Parish Hall on Wed. nesday, April 27 a new president and vice-president were elected. At the next meeting which will Anyone who failed to have cers will be held and other important business will be discussed... Charge for dogs will be \$1.50

We warmly invite all Catholic youth of the parish between the SUPREME FOREST WOW ages of 14 and 18 to attend this TO HOLD MEETING

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fayard Thursday, May 5, at the home of

announce the birth of a son, Mrs. Anna Palmisano. eight pounds, one ounce, on Wedport Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Horatio Farve.



Chosen as Mr. and Miss Bay High, at Bay High School are J. (Bill) Watts, Jr., and Miss Lynne Hall.

Gustafson Photo

Eugene Dillman, chairman of Haverty's restaurant in Waveinch trees, .537 and one 12 inch the Hancock County Blood Bank, land was the setting for the Laketree .266, totaling .993 of a cord reported 91 units of blood were shore Garden Club's annual lunat \$5 per cord which amounted collected at the drawing Wednes- cheon and hat show last Thurs. to \$4.96 plus one pole at \$1.10. day.

one eight inch tree gave a total Mrs. Mary Wright, head blood hostesses. of .340 of a cord at \$5 at a total bank technician from Oschners Mrs. Becker gave the devotion of \$1.70 plus one 14 inch tree 12 Foundation Hospital who was as al and Mrs. Bert Ladner presided All above designated trees

91 Units Of Blood

Collected At Drawing

Final Report Given On total to be cut per acre is \$158.75. Dixie Promenade Mr. Robertson pointed out that

A final report on Dixie Prom-Hancock County had less fires in the past year than any other Coast enade held in Biloxi in March Bordages. Luncheon followed the as an alternate. Mrs. K. T. Bre- active in school activities, editor county. He also stated that 4, was given by Dr. S. S. Kety, Pica- judging of hats. 000,00 pine seedlings had been yune president of Southland Dixie planted in the past year and that Promenade, Monday night at a arrangements of iris and greenmeeting at the American Legion ast ten years Hancock Sponsoring girls to nurses

Mr. Robertsn further stated that from Gulfport and one from Long Mr. Reinike, son of the late Hancock County sold approximate Beach were selected for training iospital at which Governor Bar- Bernard Reinike and Catherine ly \$1,000,000 of forest products in at Vicksburg and Jackson Baptist Approximately 30 members at Mr. Cuevas said when he started

to plant a plot 20 years ago he was tended the meeting and supper J. Reinike, the Lone Pine Nursery told by a number of residents that which was served by Mrs. Yvonne chairman, is asking all members in Bay St. Louis and New Orleans. is was a useless project, but it has Vigillo and Mrs. John Rutherford,

SJA Mothers Club

The St. Joseph Academy Moth The program was sponsored by ers Club will hold its final meeting of the session Tuesday, May 3, at 3:15 at the convent. Newly-elected officers for the coming year will be installed, and the Sisters of St. Joseph will be

Thomas Necaise 82 Died April 26th Supervisors at its Monday meet-

hostesses.

ing that the Commission Council and the local Chamber of Comof Hancock County, died Tuesday, more class. merce will continue their efforts April 26 at his residence on L. S to obtain summer maneuvers of Highway 90.

the 377th Transportation Termi-He was the husband of Angenal Command on the strength of line Carver; father of Mrs. Rosa the channel to be dug at the Henley. New Orleans; Victor Necaise Bay St. Louis and was the Scafide added he and A. G. Dan-brother of Mrs. Victoria Prince, tagnan. Hancock C of C president, Bay St. Louis.

had looked into the possibility of Funeral services were held Wedbe at 8:00 o'cleck Wednesday, May dredging a channel leading into nesday at 1:30 from Fahey-Whit-4 the election of the other offi Jackson Ridge, which is being confield Funeral Home followed by sidered for a training site, but religious services at Our Lady of tion Church. Interment was in the Gulf Catholic Church at 1:45. St. Roch Cemetery Interment was in Bayou Coco Cemetery, Kiln, Miss.

Supreme Forest W. O. W. will To Participate In hold its regular monthly meeting 1960 Summer Institute

Carl J. Moran, Hancock North Mrs. Lena Henry, secretary, is Central, will be among the 83 nesday, April 27, 1960, at Gulf- reminding members of the District Mississippi science and mathematmeeting to be held Wednesday, ic teachers who will participate Mrs. Fayard is the former Miss May 18 at the Knights of Colum- in the 1960 Summer Institute. The Patsy Farve daughter of Mr. and bus hall, to be followed by a lun- institute, sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the Mississippi State University graduate school, will be held from June 6 to August 20.

It is made possible through a grant from the National Science Foundation and Dr. Clyde Q. Sheely of Mississippi State's Department of Chemistry is direc.

The institute is for high school and junior college teachers and the 1960 session will be the sec ond to be held at Mississippi State.

JANICE BANKSTON MAKES HONOR ROLL

Janice Bankston of Clermon Harbor and Joseph Smith of Bay St. Louis were among Sophomores Gustafson Photo cording to Dean R. L. Johnson

Garden Club's Annual Luncheon and Hat Show

day, with Mrs. C. E. Becker and

sisted by Miss Rita Farrugia and over the business session. The hat Carl Steen, technicians from Osch-show was judged by Mrs. A. J. Chagnard of the Town and Country Garden Club.

Winners in the various classes were: large hat, Mrs. Donald chinson; original hat, Mrs. C. E.

The tables were centered with tend the review.

Others attending were Mesdames Eva Ladner, Al Landry, C. R. dence, 7347 Chef Menteur High timber land improvement by 20% three girl, one from Biloxi, one dence, 7347 Chef Menteur High timber land improvement by 20% three girl, one from Biloxi, one dence, 7347 Chef Menteur High timber land improvement by 20% three girl, one from Biloxi, one dence a cocktail hour from 7 to 8 Sunday School class. Lionel Bordages, Will Bordages, Charles Peterson, Esther Hansen and Herman Mazarakis.

The entrance prize was won by Mrs. Bert Ladner.

Miss Elaine Plunkett To Reign As Queen Of SJA May Festival Miss Elaine Plunkett will reign

as queen of the 1960 St. Joseph Academy May Festival to be held Saturday, May 7, in the convent auditorium.

Elaine the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Plunkett is a sopho-Miss Inez Favre, senior,

daughter of Mrs. A. G. Favre and the late Mr. Favre, will be maid of honor. Runners-up in the contest were

Miss Sylvia Murphy of Mobile, and Adrian Ruck, New Orleans, Thomas Necaise, 82, a native who is a member of the sopho-

Funeral Services For Mrs. Adeline Giveans Funeral Services for Mrs. Ade-

line Thomas Giveans, wife of the late Isadore J. Giveans, were held Wednesday morning from the Funeral Home of Jacob Schoen and Son, Inc., New Orleans, followed Requiem Mass at Annuncia-Mrs. Giveans, 71, a native of

New Orleans and a resident of Bay St. Louis for 15 years, died at 5:30 P. M. Monday, April 25, in Hancock General Hospital, Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. S. Gibson and Peter Thom-

a. m. at the Club, Mrs. Charles to attend. Lozano president announced.

the city council at the City Hall stated, should yield approximate Thursday, at 7:30 p. m. to discuss proposed water, sewerage and interest on the Revenue Bonds. irainage projects for the city. William E. Johnson, consulting since the matter of financing these engineer of Jackson, Mississippi, projects had become involved and who had been invited by the city complicated, that the city obtain

well as financing the proposed rious methods of financing. water and sewerage projects. Mr. Johnson told the group for a financial expert and suggested the cost of the water improvement that another meeting be held with would be approximately \$555, him for a further discussion of 000 and the cost of the sewerage the matter. would be approximately \$1,400,000.

According to Mr. Johnson, it Chamber of Commerce Committee was apparent that the City could fon water, sewerage and drainnot pay for the cost of both of age present at the meeting were these improvements. He suggested Rev. Father Bauer and Rev. that the water improvements by Father Lang of St. Augustine's made in its entirety and the town Seminary, David Treutel, Mrs. be divided into drainage districts, Margaret Shadoin, A. G. Dantagwhereby a portion of the sewer- nan, Lucien Kidd, Dave McDonald, age could be constructed piece Dr Wesley McFarland, Mayor meal, according to drainage dis- John A. Scafide, Commissioners

Mayor Scafide told the group Eddie Englehorn, Mrs. Mabel of the City's plan to hold a Sale. Green and a number of other rep-Tax election on an additional 1/2 resentative individuals from the Plot Two, five six inch trees and The drawing was in charge of Mrs. Gertrude Robertson as co. of 1% sales tax on June 7th

County First Place Winner In Dress Review

County firt place winners in the dress review who participated in Miss Bay High by members of the the Lustrict Review in Hattiesburg school faculty. Lynne who has re-Friday were Mrs. Ivan Bradford ceived this honor for four conand Mrs. Leon Doerflein, Bay St. secutive years, is the daughter of Dorn; small hat, Mrs. Ann Hut- Louis Club; Mrs. E. C. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall of Flattop Club and Mrs. Hilaire Og. Waveland. Becker; and funny hat, Mrs. John den of the Bay Club who placed land another Bay member, at-tend the review. of the school pape. The Student Prints and president of the Beta

be a cocktail hour from 7 to 8 Sunday School class. and dinner at 8:05.

Poolson at HO-7-4933 for tickets. high school.

Miss Lynne Hall

Miss Lynne Hall has been named

Named Miss Bay High

Mr. Johnson further suggested.

The council agreed to arrange

Members of the newly formed

J. Cyril Glover, and Warren Traub,

An honor student, Lynne is also

The Jaycettes have scheduled Queen this year and was a repr Charter banquet for Monday sentative to Girl's State. She is Rasmussen, David Casey, Ruth night, May 9th, at Haverty's Res a member of the Waveland Meth-

Bill Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs Anyone who wants to attend is J. W Watts, Jr., of Bay St. Louis. asked to call Mrs. Marilyn Hille was named Mr Bay High, he has at HO-7-5217 or Mrs. Lorraine been an honor student throughout



above is Manager, Merchants Bank & Trust purchase of \$250.00 in Jaycee and Hartwell Gex.

Joe Burrow, Building Bonds. Looking on are Jaycee members Company, handing a check for employed at the Merchants Bank. \$250.00 to Mike Haas, President, from left to right: C. J. Piazza, Bay St. Louis Jaycees, for the William Breland, Joe Richardson

Woman's Missionary Society To Meet

of the First Baptist Church will P. Moreau, owner. The contract meet on Tuesday afternoon, May provides that the Jaycees will have 3. at 3:00 o'clock in the Church 90 days in which to raise the She was the sister of the late annex for its regular monthly Mis- down payment of \$3,500.00, and sionary Study.

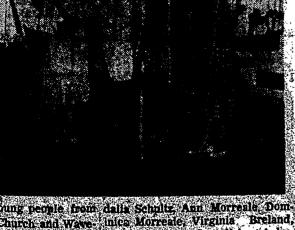
speaker for this meeting and will A meeting of the Bay-Waveland discuss, Youth and Missions." All or Mrs. Moreau. Yacht Club Ladies Auxiliary will ladies whether they are members be held Wednesday, May 4, at 11 of the WMU are invited and urged payment by issuing building bonds



at Pearl River College who made Shown are a group of teenagers enjoying a party at the Waveland son, Janes Mayfield, Gregory Newse, alternate; Edith Traub, Vir. the fifth six-weeks honor roll, ac Roller Rink, held recently. The Rink is popular with toenagers of this section.

A 90 day option to purchase the Moreau Building, formerly the Echo Builling, located on the corner of Beach and State Streets, The Woman's Missionary Society was given to the Bay Saint Louis Jaycees Tuesday by Mrs. Angeline the balance of \$10,000.00 will Dr. Chester Swor will be guest either be carried. by the Merchants Bank and Trust Company

> The Jaycees will raise the down in \$25.00, \$50.00, and \$100.00 de nominations, which bonds will be secured by a second mortgage and deed of trust on the building. Bonds are presently on sale and the Jaycees report that a num ber of bonds have already been sold. Any one interested in buy ing these bonds, which earn 49 nterest per annum, may do a by contacting HAROLD SAUCIER HO-7 5920, who is chairman of the Building Committee, or any of the other members of the committee: Cecil Williams, Fisascia sub-chairman T. J. Bourgeo Squipment sub-chairman Gets Gex, Legal Assistance sub



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LARGEST PAID CIRCULATION IN HANCOCK COUNTY Entered as Second Class Matter in the Postoffice at Bay St. Louis,



Mary Ann Pahlman, daughter of Other students who attained high Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Pahlman, has scholastic grades are Lynne Hall, been named valedictorian of Bay Barry Stephens, Linda Strong, High School's graduating class on Freida Perniciaro and Sheila

tatorian.

Attend Wake Services For Sheriff J. V. Polk

Sheriff J. V. Polk at Columbia, his second four-year term as sher-Mis:. Saturday night.

nours after a load shot fired from about 50 feet, hit the murderer. the back of his head as he start-

Dillman. Principal J. D. Caldwell Bill Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs. announced. These honors were bas-J. W. Watts, Jr., will be salu-ed on grades throughout the high school years.

> ed onto the porch of his home near Columbia.

lius Rirodes and Deputies Lander Funeral services were held Sun are in Saucier, Miss. It is the sin-Necaise and John Kachler attended day for Polk, who is survived by cere wish of his congregation that wake services for Marion County his wife, two daughters and a son. he will be able to return to his Polk took office in January for church duties very soon.

support of his office in find



Gorothy Fatapa daughter of graduating class at Bay High Mr. and Mrs. Bert Estapa, will be School. Carol Ann Fayard, daughvaledictorism of the Eighth Grade will be salutatorism.



WANDERINGS

GEORGETTE B. HALL

Remember the "Yo-Ads" (Youth an evening of friendly togetherness. and Adults) who were at the Deilman Center last fall? The group will be here once again at the observed simultaneously with a Center from April 29 through May revival to be held in the Lakewho will take part in church ac- 1 through May 6. Meetings will be

tivities and leisure time fun. You gin at 7:30 p. m. each day. The are cordially invited to attend the Reverend Lucius Cowan of Pass meeting which will be held on Christian will be in charge of the Sunday, May 1.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Brewster Mollere who are the happy parents of a new son. Mrs. Mollere and the infant are at home now. The baby will be named Jules Pierre.

to attend.

group gathered for their annual

banquet and business meeting.

Orchids to Miss Lynne Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brockman, Sr. Lynne, a senior at Bay High School, was recently selected by faculty members as the most outstanding girl in the senior class. This honor gives her the coveted title of "Miss Bay High."

News from Mrs. Raiph Morel is encouraging. She is home after undergoing surgery and is report ed to be doing well. Good wishes are sent to her from her many friends.

The Reverend J. P. Bonnecarrere is hospitalized in Baton Rouge where he and Mrs. Bonnecarrere have been residing. His many friends throughout this area hope to hear good news about his congroup's secretary. dition shortly.

Polk and his deputy had just of Rev. Kermit Rouse. Reverend Attending were Mrs. Maurice Mar. gees." Luncheon will be served Rouse and his wife and daughter tin, Miss Bette Martin, Miss Kath- in Saint Andrew's Hall at 1 p. m.

theriff J. V. Polk at Columbia, his second four-year term as sherifis. Saturday night.

Polk died early Saturday about wo hours after a load of buck support of his office in finding are vacationing in the Dr. Frank wo hours after a load of buck support of his office in finding are vacationing in the Dr. Frank and E. J. Jr., of New Orleans are vacationing in the Dr. Frank are vacationing in the Hava home Mrs. Betty Brundage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hava, is also enjoying a few weeks of pleasure and rest in the Hava home. That beautiful little red Triumph convertible belongs to Mrs. Brundage. Just seeing it pass makes all of the teen-agers droot.

Mr and Mrs. George Schroeder spent a pleasant weekend in their Amar St. residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Rothchild and Mrs Harold Hicks were among those who enjoyed the open house celebration last Saturday honoring Mr. Chester Ford who celebrated his birthday Mr. and Mrs. Ford. of Julia Street, were gracious host and hostess to a large group of local and out-of-town guests. A delicious dinner was enjoyed and

.Classified Ads.

SALESMAN WANTED MAN WANTED. Good Rawleigh xbusiness now open in nearby locality. If willing to conduct Home Service business with good profits, write immediately. Rawleigh's Dept., MSD-800-45, Memphis, Tenn. 4|21-28-5|1 Pd.

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POR SALE—Collé puppiet—cichi works old—Francis. \$25.00 Model \$30.00 Az Reputered sei worn. \$1. Plane HO / 4646.

FULLIALE Mary and W

Chit - Chat Pass Christian Isles Golf Course Tuesday

night . . . Performing in the lead-National Family Week will be 1. There will be about 70 present shore Methodist Church from May will be presented again Friday McGinnis, W. P. McCutcheon. at 7:30 p. m. at the auditorium.

> revival with the Rev. William Sanford, Lakeshore's minister, as song state Catholic Youth Council . . leader. Miss Sylvia Tamplin will be accompanist. You are invited ed to his Waveland home after and In Courtie Mary Alice Kingston, J. D Ruther the hole in an easy three. attending classes in Jackson. The Danny Henry. school prepared him for advanced

The banquet was well attended. Monthly Chapter Meeting with teachers from throughout the Of Women Of Christ county represented. Miss Cecile Episcopal Church

Turcotte, Mrs. Gerald Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall were attended. Following the dinner Church will be held on Tuesday the group heard an interesting May 3rd. talk entitled, "Take Time to

Teach," given by Dr. Walker, of of Mrs. R. A. Steinmayer on Johnston defeated Mrs. Guy Buf-Mississippi Southern College. Mrs. Nicholson Avenue, at 10 a. m. kin; Mrs. W. Wagoner drew a George Curet was elected president Chapter II will meet with Mrs bye; Miss Cecil Cox drew a bye of the organization for next year P. E. Porter, Jr., on Saint Char

was re-elected to serve as the copal Women will hold their an and Mrs. Walter Gex; Miss E. nual meeting at Saint Peter's by Dambrink and Mrs. R. Merritt; the Sea in Gulfport on Friday, Miss Maud Frye and Mrs. John The choir of St. Clare's Catho- May 6th Registration will be from was in charge of services at the lic Church was entertained at a 9 to 10 a. m. The featured Waveland Methodist Church and breakfast at the home of Mrs. John speaker will be the Reverend Waveland Methodist Church and Munch on Wave and Avenue fol Alexander Jurisson whose subject be eighteen holes medal play with Church last Sunday in the absence lowing Mass on Easter Sunday. Will be "World Relief and Refu-

> pretty Polly, that busy lady of Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. the Fourth Estate, can find time





Shown in photos above are children who participated in the Spring Festical last Saturday, given by the PTA of Christ Episcopal Day School. Gustafson Photos

Special Notice!

To Wise Shoppers and People Who Are Seeking **BARGAINS:**

STOP IN AT

RAMONDS

361 Main St., in Bay St. Laute and see the BAR GAINS they have on WASHING MACHINES - REFRIGERATORS

BEDROOM SUFFE ON FEET BUILTIN ELECTRIC PLANCES BENTHROOM SET

sented by St. Joseph Academy won by Mrs. John Griffin with a High School students Wednesday net 32. inf roles were Loris Hoseman Maud Frye and Anne Liversedge; Francis Matherne, Barbara O'Brien, Mesdames Guy Bufkin W. John-Regina Bolanos, Joan Horne, Judy ston, T. McAuley, John Eilis, D. Copponex, Peggy Blake, Patsy Hickey, Carey Spence, Joe Airey, Rosato, Gaynel Lagasse, Judy Ray- B. McMath, D. Hendrix, R. Mermond, Martha Carr, De'La Jacobi, vitt, P. Glass, John Griffin, John Liliane Powell, Mary Dudley Ro- David, Walter Gex, Ed Perry, R. gger, Inez Favre, Johne Wagner, Happ. Otis Winnard, John McDonand Joan Hubbard . . . The cantata ald, Walter Russo, S. Tuchard, Ben

reale, St. Stanislaus senior, on his election as vice-president of the Saturdays kickers. The selection was made at the ball. He turned in a 35 on the state convention in Jackson over front nine the other day. Shooting the weekend. Other CYC members one under par. He had an eagle who attended the convention were on the long number six, making

work with the telephone comin the school session, the calen- John David defeated Mrs. Walter The Hancock County Teachers dar is overflowing with dates of Gex; Mrs. Cliff Walker defeated SSC Prom, Senior parties, pic drix defeated Mrs. R. Merritt; Mrs. Association enjoyed a fried chicken dinner at Haverty's Resnics, etc., etc. taurant Monday evening when the

The monthly Chapter meetings among the Waveland residents who of the Women of Christ Episcopal feated Mrs. J. Airey; Mrs. John

with Mr. Donald Caldwell vice les Street, at 8 p. m.

the Month. It's amazing that

Results Of Play At

Best five holes out of nine less 3|8 of handicap was won by Mrs. Ed Gamard with a par eighteen and best nine out of eighteen The Belle of Barcelona, was pre- holes less 3|8 of handlesp was

Other ladies out for luncheon and golf were: Misses Julia Frye,

Mrs. John McDonald was the winner of the play off for the Wal-Congratulations to Richard Mor. ker Trophy with Mr. Waltman. John Scafide was the winner of

Bub Genin is really hitting the The results of the first round

of championship play in the eighteen hole class: Mrs. John McDon-With only a few weeks left ald defeated Mrs. Ed Perry; Mrs. Powell Glass defeated Miss Maud Frye; Miss Anne Liversedge defeated Mrs. John Griffin; Miss Margaret Erwin defeated Mrs. Walter Russo; Mrs. G. Ruggin defaultto Miss Purchner.

Results of the first round of championship play in the ninehole class: Mrs. Ben McMath de-Ellis drew a bye; Miss Julia Frye defeated Mrs. H. Adams; Mrs. T. Chapter I will meet at the home McAuley drew a bye; Mrs. W and Mrs. C. Spence drew a bye. Second play off of the eighteen president. Mrs. Gerald Kennedy The Gulf Coast District of Epis hole class will be Mrs. Ed Perry Griffin; Mr. Walter Russo and

Mrs. G. Ruggan. The third flight consolation will Airey and Howard Adams to play

Beginners free golf lessons by our Pro. Dick Tarleton will start Tuesday, May 3rd at 11 o'clock. Come on out and get into the right swing.

HOLD BASIC TROOP COURSE MAY 3 - 6

District III. Gulf Pines Girl Scout Council, will hold a basic troop camp course on May 3 and

Mrs. D. M. Ballard, camping chairman, and Mrs. Phoebe Jones, district director, will be instruc

May 3 session will be held in the educational building of the First Methodist Church, Gulfport. The session will start at 9 a. m. and end at 2:30 p. m. Students attending this course

are requested to bring 5 yards of clothesline, 2 blankets, whet stone, pocket knife, nosebag lunch. The May 6 session will be held at Camp Live Oak.

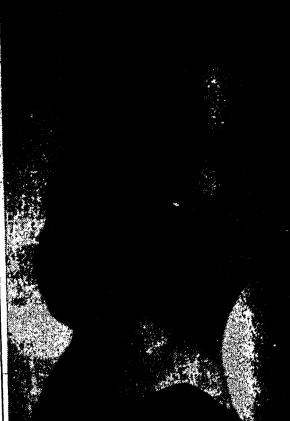
The students will go to camp at 1:30 p. m. and return on Saturday morning after breakfast. Registrations should be made with the neighborhood chairmen before May 1:

The area covered in Distric III is Mississippi City, Handsboro, Gut port. Pass Christian, Bay St Louis. Waveland and Picayune.

CLERMONT HARBOR HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB TO HAVE WINDOW DISPLAY The Clermont Harbor Home

Demonstration Club will have a window display of arts, crafts, and other articles made by mem bers during the year, in Delph's Store during National Home Demonstration Week May 2 to May 7, Mrs. Ola Moran, chairman, announced this week.

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Monday, May 2, 1960 Hot dogs on buns, parsleyed potatoes, beet salad. Tuesday, May 3

salad, bread. Wednesday, May 4 Roast beef, baked macaroni cole slaw, hot rolls.

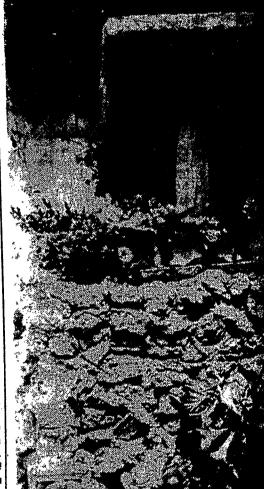
Thursday, May 5 Turnip and collard greens, pork where she is no sausage, sweet potatoes, corn Young Woman's Friday, May 6

Jello, bread. Milk and

Fishing Roce Miss Gayle Park daughter of Mr. Parker of Bay & 1 Chicken gumbo and rice, tossed lected to reign we sissippi Deep Ser July 1 to July 4

A graduma of 1959, Miss Parter at Pearl River ment, the junior ed annual staff. Cheeseburgers, potato chips, In addition in

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Sunday, May 1

7:30 Holy Communion 9:30 Holy Communion and Sermon 11:00 Holy Communion and Sermon

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Wednesday, May 4 10:00 Holy Communion

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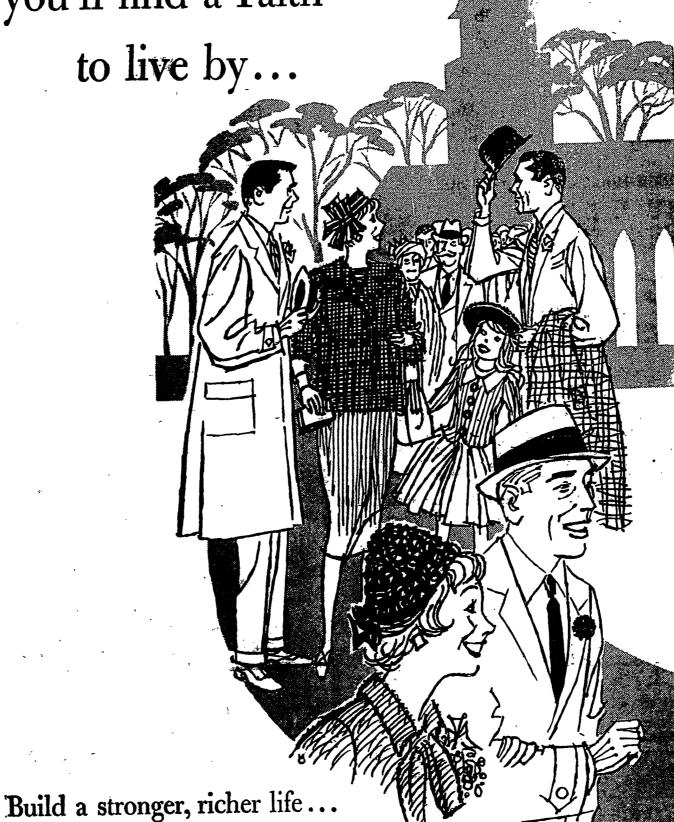
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2-It is another significant step FOREIGN AID

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the continuing drive for cen- Despite mounting criticism of raine continuing drive for the foreign aid program, it has 1/2 cup melted butter or other werful Federal Government with grown and spread, year after resulting loss of individual year, like a malignancy.

It has traveled under numerous The bill admittedly gives aliases. Most recently it has 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard in roters discrimnatory priv- been called the Mutual Security Dash chayenne pepper es over white citizens. This Program, managed by the Interillustrates the evil of national Cooperation Administra Paprika

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ANTS OR TERMITES? ant and think it is a termite. But siderably smaller than the front

wings of the termite. SHRIMP THERMIDOR 34 pound cooked shrimp

1/4 fl our 2 cups milk

Grated Parmesan cheese l teaspoon salt

If shrimp are large Cook mushrooms in butter for spring grazing looks good there. 5 minutes. Blend in flour and Farmers throughout the state are seasonings. Add milk gradually showing much interest in chemiand cook until thick, stirring cal weed control for cotton, corn constantly. Stir in shrimp, Place and pastures. in 6 well-greased shells or 2 ounce custard cups.

ka. Bake in a hot oven, 400 clean-as-we'd-like window curtains degrees, for 10 minutes or until cheese browns.

Dig, divide, and reset, Shasta Dairy, aster, gaillardia , violet chrysanthemum and lily.

If you get too much salt in the soup, cut up a raw potato and boil with the soup for a ew minutes.

The bright sunny days of spring are welcome. We love the bright able to get the vegetable garden planted and growing. But . . . we begin to see the

ion. But there are many other arms to the program, having names similar to the basic title. In fact, Congressman Otto E. Passman, chairman of the appropriations subcommittee on foregn aid funds, lists some 22 categories of lending institutions. He contends, leum it tends to rot it. further, that the foreign aid funds HAM COOKED OR TO COOK not carried in the Mutual Security ly in the so-called foreign aid pipeline. He lists unexpended teo serve or cook-before-serving. ted for Fiscal year 1960 at \$3, if you prefer, you can reheat the 225.813.00 and funds available ham. Canned hams are fully cookfrom other sources, at \$48 mil-ed. lion, or a total of \$8,111,521,750. He concludes from these figures that "the total foregn aid cost, all pork is thoroughly cooked beincluding interest on what we fore it is eaten. have borrowed to give away, now

exceeds ten billion dollars annu-These are sobering figures. of us expressed eleven or so Under Refrigeration." years ago. There is a limit be If you don't find a statement yond which we cannot go with on refrigeration on a canned ham, out destroying this last haven it is safe to store it in a cool. yond which we cannot go withof refuge of freemen in the world dry place as you store other canthe United States of America We personally have long con CRANBERRY FLUFF tended that the Kremlin masters Whip together 1, pound jellied have set out, following the man cranberry sauce 2 tablespoons date of their idol Lenin, to sugar and one tablespoon grated desroy Amreicae orange rind Fold in which desroy Americae orange rind Fold in whipped destroy America by forcing it to cream that has been lightly flav-

CANCER SOCIETY ANNOUNCES MILLION CURED OF CANCER

In connection with its educa Honal and fund rations Crisade the American Cancer Society has announced that there are one million Americans alive today who have been cired of cancer. Twenty years ago, there were ouly 180,

proposals we have an order on only those and without every appeal, all of the Article 1 of the Constitution pro on the glare. Such planning and rearranging by this standard, it is estimated will help you provide plenty of that an additional 60,000 cancer light without glare, shadows and patients diagnosed and treated sharp contrasts in Johnny's or within the last five years will live to enter the ranks of those cured. Good visibility in the study This means today that there are center makes for eye comfort and actually 1,600,00 men, women easier concentration on lessons. and children cured of cancer al-To avoid shadows on written though 600,000 will not formally

> Twenty years ago, only one out of seven who developed cancer was saved. Ten years ago, it was one out of four Today it is one out of three It is estimated that 165,000 Americans will be saved from cancer this year. This is good news indeed. But,

The dark side of the picture cancer this year because their cancers will not be diagnosed in

time and promptly treated. It Lots of us look at a winged is possible to save half of all those who develop cancer through early But the good news in cancer

cancer research and education. More and more men and women are having annual health checkups as the best possible protection against cancer at the urgwings. There is a little difference ing of the American Cancer Socie-

> Let us cut down on the bad news and increase the good news by supporting the 1960 Crusade of the American Cancer Society. Guard your family-Fight Cancer With a Checkup and a Check!

PROGRESS MADE ON FARM

some progress wth plowng and Wolf River. planting. Much corn has been planted in South Mississippi, and

reyed woodwork in the house, the Sprinkle with cheese and papri- dull window panes and not-aswe begin to think: "I've just got to do some spring cleaning." Yes it's spring clean-up, fix-up, paint up time.

Be careful of fires. Do any burning of trash and brush around he vard and grounds on a windfree, dampish day. Pick a spot away from buildings. Burn small amounts only and soak embers in water thoroughly when the burning is finished.

When you wash windows dry and polish them before the glass lowers, green grass and being surfaces get dry. This means washing and then drying only several panes or a small area at a time before you go on to several

more panes or a small area. Crumpled newspaper does an excellent job of drying and polishing glass. But don't use a crumpled newspaper too long-use a

fresh piece often. When washing linoleum, use soap and warm water sparingly. expenditures, including 7 separate If any water gets under the lino-

If you're buying a ham you have Bill exceed those included in it a choice between two kinds -Congressman Passman has fur one fully cooked and one you will nished each member of Congress cook. On most any ham you buy with a schedule of foreign aid you will find one of these labels, funds available for expenditure Fully cooked or Cook Before Eatduring Fiscal Year 1960. These ing. Packers have standarized this are the funds which are present labeling, to replace confusing terms like ready-to-eat, tender-ready. funds on June 30, 1959, at \$4, You can serve fully cooked hams 837,708,750, new funds appropriated cold without further cooking. Or,

> Read the labe on cook-beforeeating ham. You want to be sure

Be sure to read the label on canned hams. If the ham has not been heated to a high enough internal temperature for safe room They bear out the cry of alarm temperature storage, labels on Fedover the effect of this continuing early inspected hams must have drain on our economy that some these words. Perishable - Keep

distroy. America by forcing it to cream that has been lightly flaving append "Iself Into bankruptcy. Cerored with almond extract. Pour into tainly with a bublic debt of some refrigerator trays and freeze until 280 billion dollars the time has firm. Remove from freezer and long since come to stop look beat until "flufty." Return to and consider the future of this freezer until serving time. Garcountry as well as the future of nish with a rosette of whipped the peoples of other countries,



lishing the past week. Out in the bay at nights its lit up like a going Bub. Christmas tree and crabs are even shedding in the afternoon. The crabs have been popping out like pop corn. The lake has been so crowded, a traffic cop is needed.

getting their share of crabs. But promises to be back again. remember fellows leave some little one for seed.

ily were out over the weekend.

John Damborino caught some crabs and stuck a large flounder in the bargain.

Soft crabbing and floundering is just getting good and will continue shows that 85,000 men. women and most of the summer. Go with somechildren will die needlessly of one who knows and have a good time. Crabs are caught on an film in its category in the eighth outgoing tide and flounders are best on a rising tide.

> Softball is in full swing, the players are enthusiastic and the spectators are enjoying the tournaments and games, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ford threw a real party Saturday afernoon at their home. They had quite a number of friends from Chester.

Fish are being caught most everyially are striking at their best right now. Was out of town this weekend and did not get the dope on who was out. Alden Mauffray and Sylvan Ladner made a nice catch Sunday.

Glad they found out who owned Mississippi farmers have made the "Mystery Boat" found over by the University, filmed the 30-

rowd over the weekend. Bathers

Sorry to hear of the death of

Balaika - is Was a good sport and sportsman

good spect please when out alting have respect for the fishermen, they anjoy their sport also Slow down when passing them, he a tood sport

Sorry we made a blunder last week when we said that Anthony rapaci made a "birdie"—it was in 'Eagle' 3 on a par 5 hole.

Robert Bub" Genin shot a 3 on the Isles Course, including an "Eagle" on the 6th hole. Good

M. E. (Buck) Boykin of Calbert Alabama, has been in Bay St. Louis at Gulf Haven, Rest Home, for the past couple of weeks has been enjoying himself but hasn't Mike and Allen Lang have been been able to do any fishing, but

Carl Gustafson and O J. Lind made a good catch of fresh water Reddy Stechmann and the fam. fish up Bayou La Croix the other

University Of Miss. Film "The Rebel Band At Brusssels" Outstanding

University, Miss. April 19-The University of Mississippi film "The Rebel Band of Brussels' has been named an outstanding annual Columbus Film Festival, sponsored by the city of Columbus. Ohio.

Announcement has been made that the film will be presented a certificate of superiority at the big impact of livestock on the award banquet to be used in Columbus on May 5.

The Columbus Festival, one of United States, each year sponsors open competitions for films in New Orleans and here, at, an subject categories. "The Rebel panding more rapidly than most period, the spotlight will be on open house. Sorry we missed it Band," entered the travel di- states. The same is true of poul- the state's aging population. Misvision won its rating against films which were produced during the past two years by both commerwhere. Fresh water fish espec- cial and non-commercial produc-

The film, which has been shown to nearly 50,000 people in the Mid-South, tells the story of the appearance of the Ole Miss Rebel Band at the Brussels World Fair. Frank R. Paine director of the Educational Film Department at minute color picture. Actual concert music recorded in Brussels Our sand beach had a good was used for the soundtrack.

were plentiful—summer must be ONE YEAR SUBSCRIPTION TO HANCOCK COUNTY EAGLE STILL \$2.00 START YOURS TODAY



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prosperity, and Mississippi is for throughout May, for instance, for tunate to have a livestock indus-special attention is to be paid Miathe leading film festival in the try that continues to gain in rank issippi's older citizens. May shall

MAY IS SENIOR CITIZENS MONTH IN MISSISSIPPI

Growing older has its assets and prestige nationally. Missis be observed as Senior Citizens' sippi's hog production is also ex- Month in Mississippi. During that try, calves, sheep and lambs. In a sissippi joins other states of the word, Mississippi has made great nation in the annual observance of advances, and livestock faces an Nationwide Senior Citizens' Month.

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SOIL TESTING

Here are some pretty good rea-

SHEEP MANAGEMENT

wrong kind of amount of fertilizer Soil testing takes the guess work out by telling you specific lime and fertilizer needs.

For more information on how Should your creep feed your lambs. This is a question often to take soils samples, see your local county agent. He will proasked. Here is the answer from vide you with soil testing supplies, "Lambs should never be stunt such as boxes and instruction ed. If they are it is almost im- sheets.

possible to have them fat and SOCIAL SECURITY Attention small farmers! You heavy enough at weaning time. When grazing is not excellent, can have social security protec-Now while the weather, which creep feed the lambs. Some pro- tion too! If you sold as much as \$600 worth of farm products last has been anything but ideal for ducers find that continuous creepyear you can be covered for social security. For more informa--The Lamb Pool will be held tion about social security and you, contact your nearest social securty office or field representative.

TEMPORARY GRAZING

tra grazing in early summer? If eling and study in other counso, you can plant Sudan or millet tries He is a native Mississippian tion loss. If you apply the ferti- in April and it will take care who was professor in Sunflower Why spend a lot of time and lizer "hit and miss" it can in of the need.

rows, use 10 pounds of seed to Professor of English of Mississippi ducing cows. The only way to By following recommendation of the acre; if you are going to College at Clinton. Since 1942, weed out these low producing a soils test you never use the broadcast the seed, use 25 to 30 however, his greatest contribution pounds of seed.

planting so the grass will come and assemblies. up growing. Use 500 pounds of The pastor, Dr. Franklin Atkinmixed fertilizer to the acre, plus son, stated that the time schedule 30 additional pounds of nitrogen. for the morning services will be In areas where nitrogen alone is observed to insure people time needed, use 75 pounds to the to get to their activities. Coffee, hot

FERTILIZE LAWNS

Lawns need care like pasture grass Fertilize the lawn in April, use mixed fertilizer about 600 pounds per acre of 6-8-8. FFERTILIZE COASTAL

Use 600 pounds of mixed ferti- POSITION FOR lizer per acre in the hill area and 75 pounds of nitorgen in the Delta in early April. On Coastal set this spring or late winter, wait until growth begins before fertifizing with more nitrogen. SPRAY PASTURES

April is an ideal month to and many other weeds. Use one pound amine 2 4-D in 10 to 15 gallons of water to the acre.

FERTILIZE PERMANENT PASTURES

mixed fertilizer is a good rate. bed. A good seeding rate is 25 pounds of Kobe or 35 pounds

STATE TIGHTENS GRIP ON TREE FARM TITLE

of Korean

Mississppi has strengthened its position as the nation's number one tree farm state by gaining 31 percent of all new tree farms the United States last year. All told, Mississippi certified 953 new tree farms during 1959, which was nearly as many as was gained in thee first sixteeen and in 1959 had been doubled (from tree farms. one-half years of the program. With other states challenging the national tree farm leadership. many more landowners are needed who will dedicate their timber acres to continuous production.

SWEETPOTATO PLANT

GROWERS A list of all Mississippi certified sweetpotato growers is being prepared and will be ready for distrihution. Requests for the list of certified sweetpotato growers amounts to about \$400 per carlot. should be addressed to the State With this cost, net profits to Mis-Plant Board, State College, Miss. This list contains the names and address of the certified growers, and it specifies the varieties and number of bushels bedded for the production of plants. Certified fundles of 100 plants with certificate tape giving the grower's number and the year of production. This year the tape has cluding water, must be practiced purple edges and is printed in in the future for continued prospurple ink.

EGG PRODUCTION MIGH

Dr. Chester Swor To Be Guest Speaker At First Baptist Church

Dr. Chester Swor, a nationally known Christian lay lecturer and conference leader, will be the guest speaker for special services at the First Baptist Church May 2 - 8. Christian Consecration Week provides opportunity to hear Dr Swor twice daily: 7:00 - 7:40 a. m. and 7:30 - 8:30 p. m. After the evening services, the young people will meet for an informal discussion of important questions that effect their lives, such as dating, habits, social and entertrinment activities, vocations. This type of service is a specialty with Lk. Swor.

Dr. Swor received his B. A. degree from Mississippi Colllege. as Senior Citizens' utive director, Mississippi Coun- State Division of Vocational Re- of North Carolina, the Professional



DR. CHESTER SWOR

degree from Baylor University. Are you going to need some ex. Moreover, he has done some trav-If you are going to plant it, in later Dean of Men and Assistant has been in presenting spiritual Apply fertilizer at time of inspiration in churches, colleges,

chocolate and pastries will be servved after the morning service. The church nurseries will be available for children, ages 1-4 during the evening services. "All interested individuals are invited to these meetings," Dr. Atkinson

STATE IN GOOD CABBAGE MARKET

State College, Miss.-Mississippi cabbage producers are in a favor- ial which will control all these able position relative to those in other areas.

Net price per carlot (wholesale price less transportation and mar- ally found as circular brown spray pastures for bitter weeds keting costs) to Mississippi ship areas on the lawn, leaf spot dispers calculated at \$673 in 1959, ease which is readily identified was higher than that realized by by the presence of conspicuous shippers in any of the other Early brownish gray lesion on the bald-Spring group of states.

These findings result from an Experiment Station analysis of It will pay to fertilize permanent prices and receipts of cabbage in pastures, especially for dairy cows. major United States markets for GIVEN FRESH EMPHASIS Five hundred to 600 pounds of the 1959 season. Economists M. B. Allen and A. D. Seale, Jr. made Lespedeza can be planted for the study using electronics com-State University.

for in the 35 markets during the period studied, April 25 to June Mississippi.

cabbage from Mississippi to these markets would have reduced increase in volume. If Mississip-354 to 700 carlots), net prices to shippers in the state would have been increased to fivefold (from 354 to 700 carlots), net prices to shippers in the state would have been reduced by only 12.6 percent. If 1959 shipments from Mississippi had been increased to five-fold (from 354 to 1,770 carlots,) net prices would have been reduced by

35.5 percent. Previous studies in Mississippi and in other areas indicate that production and local assembly cost dissippi producers were about \$90,000; an expansion of shipments from Mississippi to twofold would have increased net profits to about \$20,000; an expansion of shipments to fivesweetpotato plants are tied in fold would have reduced net profits to only \$35,000.

> Wise use of basic resources, in perity and growth. Water shapes the pattern of living, customs food, clothing, and shelter cannot be produced without an ample apper of sale 1 is therefore, the property of sales and the common sales are the common sales

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA 1960 Census of Population

The enumeration of Americans in the 1960 Census is now almost finished. As you know, it is very important that the Census be complete and conect. If you believe that you were not counted, please fill out the form below and mail it immediately to: U.S. Ceneve District Office

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• I have checked with the members of my household, and I believe that one (or more) of us was NOT counted, here or anywhere the in the 1960 Census. On April 1, 1960, I lived at - This address is located between . I am listing below the name and required information for myself and each member of my household. DO NOT LIST-

PLEASE BE SURE TO LIST- All members of your family living with you, including babies. PLEASE LIST: All other relatives living here. Lodgers and boarders living here. Servants, fired hands, others not related to you who 1. Everyone who usually lives in this household, whether related to you • Anyone else staying here but who has no other or not.

ALSO LIST-2. All persons staying here who have

Persons who usually live here but who are away temporarily on business, on vacation, or in a general College students who are away at college (or who are here only on vacation),

 Persons stationed away from here to Armed Forces.

Persons away in institutions, such as a se Marium, nursing home, home for the are mental hospital.

They will be counted there.

NAMES OF PERSONS LIVING IN THIS HOUSEHOLD ON APRIL 1, 1860, AND THOSE STAYING HERE WHO HAVE NO OTHER HOME Write names in this order Other folidren and their families Other relatives Others not related to head of household (If you list more than 6 persons, use an additional sheet) (P2)		wife eas	Male er Female (M or F)	Is this person— White Nagro American Indian Japanese Chinese Filipino Hawailan Part Hawailan Aleut Eskimo (etc.)?	When was this person born?		Is this passed Married Widowed Divorced Separated Single (serie married)? (Leave blank for children börn after March 3), 1946)	
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Name of person who filled this form:

by 13 U.S.C. 5, 9, 141, 221-4. The law requires that the inquiries be answered completely accurately, and guarantees that the information furnished will be accorded confidential to

THREE DISEASES HIT AUGUSTINE GRASS

the popular lawn coverings of Eighteen percent marks increase on occasions make a beautiful lawn look ragged. At the present time there is no one spray materdiseases but this is the goal of the future. The three diseases are: Brown patch which is generes, and the chinch bug.

DANGER OF FOREST FIRE

The increasing danger of fire from the Mississippi forestry in-A total of 6,038 carlots from all dustry to be extremely careful

the name "Christ." Who was this

Christ claimed to be God. Is it

Christ was serious. So serious that

didn't back down-not even

possible that He was joking? No.

He was killed because of His claim.

when Pilate looked for an excuse

to free Him. Christ was death-

IF CHRIST

meant what He

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He wasn't stu-

pid or mixed up.

His enemies spied

on Him to try to

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marvelling at His wisdom. And to

mit that the world would be a para-dise if men would practice what Jesus taught. So there is no ques-

tion about Christ's wisdom. He know what He was claiming.

WAS HE a liar? Christ Himself

ing or insane?

245,000 TURKEYS RAISED IN 1959

number on record. The sharp in City, New York. crease in light breeds more than offset a small decline in heavy 71,000 light breeds and 174,000 heavy breeds. Total for 1958 was 20,000 and 187,000. Turkey prices averaged 25.2 cents per pound about the same as for the pervious 2 years when farmers received 24.6 cents in 1957 and 25.7 in 1958. Cash receipts from turkeys sold in 1959 were \$921,000, an 18 per cent increase over the year

before. With summer just around the in the forests when weather con- corner and Mississipians ready to hay in April if on prepared seed puting equipment at Mississippi ditions are dry has brought a plea move out of doors as soon as the corner is turned, the state's 15 state parks are being readied for producing areas were accounted when in the woods or driving the annual influx of visitors. Misalong the highways through for sissippians, and many from other ested counties. A serious danger states will find the advantages 19, 1959; 354 carlots originated in of fires in the woods is faced, of vacations and occasional outings and the co-operation of every citi- at the parks are the best that An expansion in shipments of zen to keep losses of valuable have been provided. Many new forest resources to a minimum is buildings and new facilities have needed. Uncontrolled fire is one been added this year. There are prices, but reductions would have of the greatest dangers facing the a total of 137 vacation cabins been small when compared to the state's 130,000 forest landowners. available for the public furnish-One fire can destroy many years ed with bedrooms, baths, kitchenpi shipments to the 35 markets of planning and management on ettes even the cooking utensils and linens.

By Miles X. Hillis, editor of the Paulist Feature Service

this day even non-Christians ad- things which only God can do.

religions?

a fair hearing.

ALMOST EVERY day we hear tion: Was He insane?

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Robinson announce the engagement of their Howard, Washington, D. C. Mississippi homes. Unfortunately this grass has three diseases that of 38,000 over 1958 and the highest Mrs. John Manning of New York The wedding, an event of June

in First Baptist Church, Bay St.
Louis, A reception will follow at
the Rebinson barrens and the Numbers raised were: in First Baptist Church Bay St. the Robinson home.

Miss Robinson attended high school at Valena C. Jones High School and received the B. S. Degree from Jackson State College. She is at present teaching ly scattered at favorite in the elementary school in Picayune. Miss.

University, Atlanta, the M. A. their popularity with dec Degree from the City College, New charter fishing boats dive York City, New York, and B. D. ing into the Gulf for Degree from Wilderforce Univer ones.

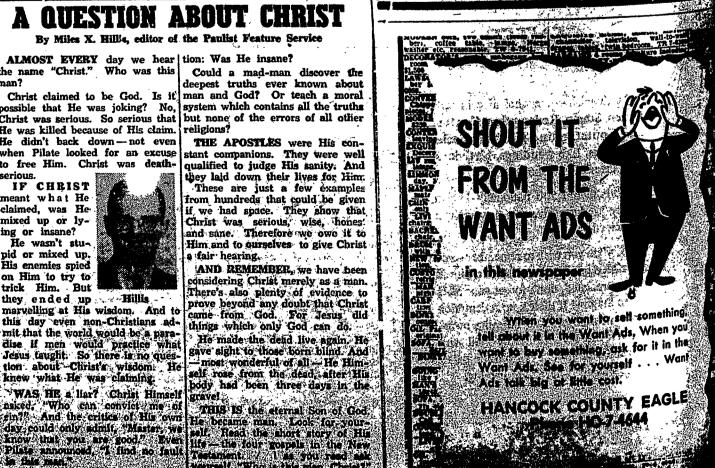
sity Wilderforce, Ohio. He done futher study toward the D. Degree in the University The public is cordially i

coun

Already in April the surge of visitors is pourse the Mississippi Gulf coast stream. April is a big the popular saltwater reci man made beach. The water fishing camps, .co spots on the inlets, bays, 1,500 miles of fish filled The Rev. Manning received the within an hour's rice.

B. A. Degree from Morris Brown coastline, are beginning.







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GIRL SCOUTS

Plans are now being finalized for the annual Court of Awards 8 p. m. to be held in the auditorium at St. Joseph's on May 12.

Mrs. Willys Rhodes, Chairman for the Bay St. Louis Neighborhood has announced that the sale in this area was a tremendous success. Local Brownies and Scouts sold a total of 4416 boxes. Troop honors went to Mrs. which sold 624 boxes.

Girls in Troop 120 enjoyed trip to New Orleans on Monday liner, Del Mar, being given a ing part in the dockside festivities der. as the ship sailed for South Scouts Sarah McFarland, Pam cussed plans for a candy sale to bers. Pfieffer, Delia Shiyou Debbie be held next month. Sylvia Morel deret, Betty Carol Hill. Connie the project. Geiger, Kathleen Maloney, Jeanne Rutherford, Jan Osoinach, Becky Adams, Diane Bullock, Nancy Mc Donald, Susan Simms, Valda Pitcairn, and Susan Clark. Accompanying the girls were Troop leaders Mrs. John Simms and Mrs. William Pitcairn, Mrs. John Mc-

Place Second In 4-H Crops Judging Contest

Hancock County 4-H Club mem bers placed second in the District Corps Judging contest held at Laurel Saturday, making them eligible for the 4-H Club Congress scheduled for July 12 through July 15 at Mississippi State College.

Donald and Mrs. J. W. Clark.

Members participating in the contest were Carl Moran, Jr. George Hinton, Charles Smith and Donald Koenenn. They were accompanied by assistant county agent John Smith.

Funeral Services Held For Eugene Funk

Funeral services for Eugene Funk, who died April 18 at his residence in Baton Rouge were held Tuesday from a Requiem Mass at Sacred Heart Church at Baton Rouge with the Rev. Father Emanment was in Roselawn Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Richard Bour- Donald, Sr. geois, Louis Bourgeois, III, Benja min Bourgeois and Donald, Lucien and Rene Marrero.

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First Meeting Of VEW Girls Unit Held

Agricultural Building April 8 at home of Mrs. Janet Aime.

Cookie and initiated the new members. secretary, read the minimes. president; Laverna Benigno, vice tees were given. The social compresident; Becky Sanford, junior mittee guided by Mrs. Pat Hille, vice president; Delia Shiyou, treas. told of plans that had been made urer, Carol Sanford, chaplain; for the summer months, which Price Western's Troop No. 100 tor; and Sylvia Ann Morel, sec. and a shrimp boil. Plans are un-

Following the installation, Mrs. Oschmann told each officer of her 30 and commemorates the 20th anof this week. They were visitors duties. They took their positions niversary of Beta Sigma Chi Soraboard the Delta Line luxury and junior vice-president Depreo crity. recited the closing prayer and guided tour of the ship and tak called the business meeting to or-

Mrs. Geraldine Benigno is chair-

man of the group; Mrs. Elus Depreo and Mrs. Oschmann will serve on the advertising board. The meeting was closed with prayer by the chaplain and "America the Beautiful" was sung by

The next meeting will be held the first Friday of May.

Funeral Services For Virginia Almond Held

Funeral services for Virginia Almond, wife of the late Felix discuss and outline the book, Almond were held Saturday at her daughter, Mrs. Emmanuel

Curry, at 317 St. George Street, followed by religious rites at St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church. Interment was in Cedar Rest Cemetery.

Mrs. Almond died at 3 a.m. April 15 at the Hancock County

In addition to her daughter she is survived by two sons, Sidney and Anthony Almond of Bay St. Louis, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

LEAVE FOR HOME AFTER VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Overall of La Jolia Calif. left today after uel Darmanin officiating. Inter- a visit with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mc- flower show to be held May 9

> reunion over the weekend at a Gulf Coast resort by other members of Mrs. McDonald's family. Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Overall of Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wells of Clinton, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Warren of ed. Tulsa, Okla., who returned their homes Sunday night.

The reunion was climaxed with a gathering of the group Sunday at the South Beach home of the McDonalds.

Mrs. Ethel Garcia, who suffered a fractured shoulder in a fall at her home last week, was discharged from Hancock General Hospital Saturday and is recuperating at the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Gar-

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Beta Rho Chapter Held Meeting On April 19

The first meeting of the Girls The Beta Rho Chapter of Beta Unit sponsored by the VFW lad- Signs Chi held its last meeting les' Auxillary was held at the of the month, April 19 at the

The meeting was called to or p. in. Mrs. Esther Oschmann president der by Mrs. Dot Kersanse, presiof the Ladies Auxiliary, presided dent; and Mrs. James Zimberlee, Cynthia Depreo was elected Reports of the various commit

derway for the Founder's Day Banquet which is celebrated April

Beta Sigma Chi., which was 30, 1931, by Walter W. Ross with

The Ways and Means Commit-Weeks, Ellen Western, Diane Ban volunteered to be chairman of tee, guided by Mrs. Faye Selraise money for the sorority and Soil Conservation Service furnishes it was decided to set May 7 as the Technicians for the District. the date for the sale to be held See your Soil Conservation techin front of Jitney Jungle from 8 nicians at your local District of-

> Each member will donate two home-made cakes. Anyone interested in donating a cake is asked to notify Mrs. Faye Sellier et

> Mrs. Janet Aime chairman of the year book committee asked members working with her to meet at her home Friday, April 29, to

Mrs. Peetie Sellier conducted 10:45 A. M. from the residence of the pledge training program and gave assignments for the next meeting, which will be a cultural and pledge training meeting at the home of Mrs. Teddy Ruiz. Refreshments were served and the entrance prize was won by Mrs. Ruiz.

Bay Home Demonstration Club Met On Thursday

The roll call was answered with "A short cut in cooking," by members of the Bay Home Demonstration Club when they met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. K. T. Breland.

Mrs. Louis Moreau, president, presided over the business session. Final plans for the vegetable and E. Abaunze, M. D. Hutchinson and were discussed and Mrs. Breland onstration on fibre flower arrangements.

Plans for observing National Home Demonstration Week in May and for assisting the county 4-H attainment Day were also discuss Selected for the thought of the

month was "Lost Time is never found agan." The entrance prize

by Mrs. Claire Lenard. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Breland assisted by co-hostesses Ethel Garcia and Miss Barbara

CONSERVATION

The Soil Conservation district almost solely to courting minority ing. of Hancock County has accepted bloc votes, and there is every inthe following applications and dication that politics will continue completed planning with these to hold sway during the 10 weeks farmers since January 1, 1960,

Mrs. Edna Ladner, White Cy- for the party conventions. This is press: Alexander Currie Estate, not surprising in a Presidential Lloyd G. Morel, patriotic instruc will include a picnic, barbecue Rocky Hill; Alton A. Collins, Lee-election year, especially when one town; Robert C. Herron, Kiln: Adolph Ladner, W. L. Chevis, and the Legislative branches of govern-Mrs. Bertha Ladner, Bayou La-ment are controlled by different Croix; and W. C. Burge, Necaise parties. The days of cutting the Crossing.

of additional land in the County are gone. None of President founded in Abilene, Kansas, April with a sound Soil and Conservation Eisenhower's vetoes has been plan. The conservation plan is Mrs. Oschmann donated \$10 to only seven members, today has ap. designed to help raise the productory argument is that the important America. Making the trip were the chapter and the members dis. proximately 150,000 active mem- tive capacity of the land as well thing now is to make a record and as to help control soil and water that forcing a veto is one way erosion for the land owner.

Technical assistance for lier, chairman, asked the group to ning is furnished through your vote on having a cake sale to local Soil Conservation District. fice for more information.

> Hugh C. Sanford, Work Unit April 19, with Edward G. Sulliand R. E. Gunn, area 6, Engineer, from Hattiesburg, Miss.

servationist and Paul Kirkland, 4½ million good people not under Cons.-Aid from Poplarville, Miss., where with the group they discussed the possibility of Duck Means Committee but may be re-Pond Management.

The following people from Han cock County Soil Conservation District are to pick up their alloted bass from the Lyman Hatchery either Thursday or Friday of this week for their farm ponds: Wheat, Otho Rester, Frank Shaw. Paul Trible, Elus Depreo, V. J. Ladner, Julius Ladner, Fred Curet, Jack Shaw, L. B. Dedeaux, Joseph Jones, Robert C. Herron, August Lee, Earnest Saucier, Richard Purchner, N. Drummond, Alfred

Harry Malley. Be sure that the can you carry the fish will live enroute to your

SJA School Paper Gets Honorable Mention

THE SEA SPRITE, St. Joseph' Academy school paper, received honorable mention for general ex cellence in the 1960 Mississippi Scholastic Press Association

The awards were announced a Mesdames Hilaire Ogden and University, Miss., Saturday at the closing session of the 14th annual Mississippi Press Institute.

CONGRESSIONAL SIDELIGHTS

The first 4 months of this session of Congress were devoted

still remaining before adjournment recalls that the Executive and cloth of legislation to the sail of These plans represent 1,015 acres what the President might approve overridden but the Democratic of dramatizing the issues that may determine who will win in No-

> Most of these issues affect the pocketbook of the voter either as a beneficiary or a taxpayer. The more important are:

Hospital insurance to insure pensioners against the cost of hospital, surgical and nursing care. The Forand Bill would have Conservationist of Bay St. Louis made 15 million people eligible visited Hugh Leard, Work Unit this year, have cost from \$1 to Conservationist at Purvis, Miss., \$2 billion the first year and \$6 or \$7 billion by 1980, have been van, Biologist from Grenada, Miss.; supported by raising the Social W. L. Kerley, Area Conservationist Security taxes paid by employ ers and workers from 3% to 31/4% each on the first \$4,800 of income A. C. Tucker, Work Unit Con- It would not have covered the Social Security. It was turned down by the House Ways and vived in some more moderate

Housing-An additional billion dollars to stimulate home construction. the minimum wage from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour and increased covwith seafood exemptions and those of small logging operations. The Administration favors increased coverage, and Secretary of Labor Mitchell has recommended a

tion and increase the pay

ors, The bill reported

House calls for spending

danger of Federal coatrol is bed

and suggest that states practis

Depressed areas aid The

ate passed bill provided \$389 m

lion in Federal aid for chronically

depressed areas. The House bill

provided \$251 million.

\$1.25. All of these are highly controversial issue, benefitting some citizens and hitting the pocketbook of others, aiding some areas at the expense of others, threatening to unbalance the precarious ly balanced budget. The outcome of the battle over them will no doubt have great bearing on who will be President of the United States after January 20, 1961.

wage increase to \$1.15 instead of



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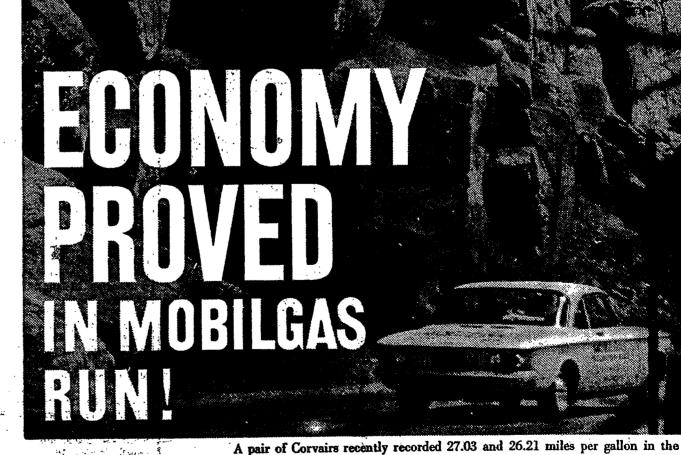




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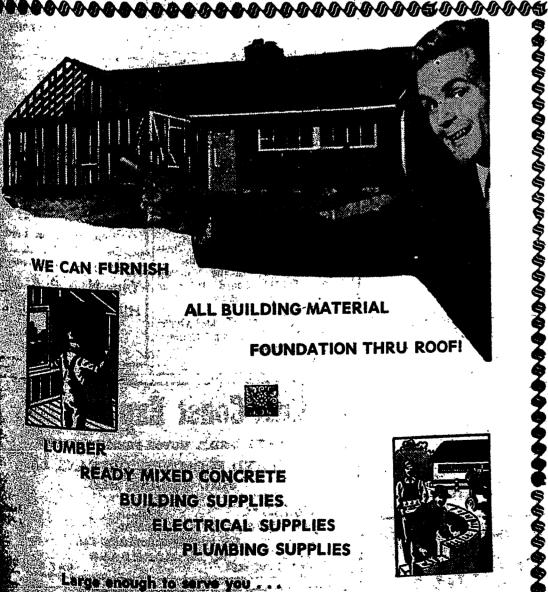
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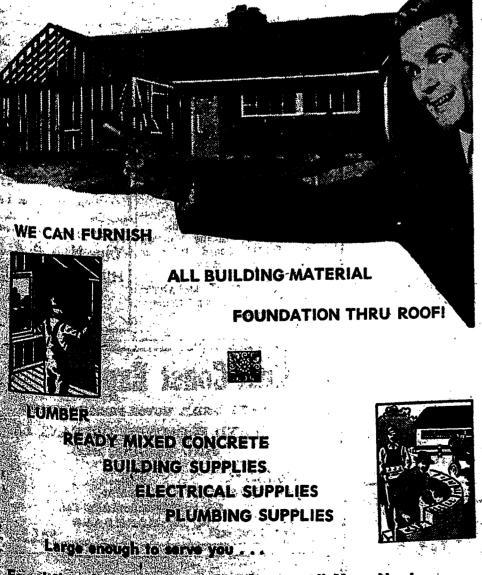
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Latest report from Forrest L Force who is a patient at Guif-pert Memorial Hospital, is that he is improving satisfactorily.

Recent house guests of Mrs. Ar chibald I Bruff were her daugher Mrs. Dan G. Wheeler of Miami I.s., and Mrs. Prentiss Alex-Les. George Fisher who visited ander of New Orleans. mother, Mrs. Heary, Payard, WH CORNER Sanday by

olice Officer Jack Ladam

Max A. Ganelloni, Jr., who un

week.

day and Saturday.

port are guests this week of her

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TO CLAUDE E. ROMAGOSA

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Mid-South Industrial Instruments Conference To Be Presented May 8

Foundation Hospital last week is section in meanly and is expected ference" will be presented for the industries in the Mid-South area from May 8 through May Mr and Mrs. Frank Hirsch of 10. The conference has been New Orleans were Sunday guests developed to aid in the industrial development of this area through the presentation of advances and Mrs Matthew J. Gleber, Sr. techniques in the industrial instruspent several days in New Orleans ment field. This conference has week where she visited her succe, Kathy Burg, who underwent surgery at Hotel Dieu. been designed to help not only the large manufacturer, but to also provide a great deal of information of a useful nature to Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Haas the smaller type manufacturer. and two children attended a family reunion of Mrs. Haas' moth-This Conference is sponsored by er's family at Clanton, Ala., Frithe University of Mississippi, and more specifically by the School of Engineering and the Depart-Mrs Frank Chambers and daughment of Economics and business ters Rene and Patricia, of Shreve-Administration.

There will bet wo days of edparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Noto. ucational presentations presented by the leading instrument and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zengarling spent Sunday in New Orleans where they were guests of relament the topic presentations. The County, Mississippi. companies who have accepted invitations to provide speakers and or exhibits are: Daniel Office Fitting Company: Minneapolis-Honeywell Company; Black Sivalls, & Brybefore the Chancery Court of the Foxboro Company; International County of Hancock, in said State, **Business Machines: Electro Pro**on the Second Monday of JUNE, ducts Laboratories, Inc., and F. W. A. D. 1960, to defend he suit No. Dwyer Manufacturing Co., Cincin-8345 in said Court of LINDA M. natti Equipment Co., ROMAGOSA, a Minor, by com-plainant and through her next

Electric Co. The conference site on-campus will be the Mississippi Center for Continuation Study.

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Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 of BUR-NETT'S Subdivision, First Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi according to the plat of said subdivision re- be opened and publicly read imcorded in Book C-7, Page 286 of mediately after 7:00 P. M. on the the Deed Records of Hancock above date. University, Miss. - The 'Mid-South Industrial Instruments Con- County, Mississippi.

ALSO: Lots 5 to 9 inclusive of BURNETTS SUBDIVISION. First Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Miss., as per the present official map or plat of said City made by E. S. Drake, C. E. and on file in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi.

of the First Ward of the City of County, Mississippi, that sealed Bay St. Louis: thence S. 20 degrees W. along the eastern line of Dunbar Avenue 66.88 feet; thence S. 70 degrees E. 100 feet; thence N. 20 degrees E. 6.88 feet; feet; thence N. 20 degrees E. 60 er, Manually Operated, 26 inch feet; thence N. 70 degrees W. Carriage, Standard American Keyginning. Being part of Lot No. tor, Front Visible Margin Set 261.52 feet to the place of be-37 of the First Ward of the City Mechanism. of Bay St. Louis, as per the ofcontrol companies in the United ficial plat of said City made by the clerk of the Board of Supstates. Not only will topics be E. S. Drake, Civil Engineer, on ervisors. presented, but also exhibit dis-file in the office of the Clerk of plays will be provided to supplethe Chancery Court of Hancock to reject any and all bids.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of day of April A. D., 1960. the County of Hancock, in said (SEAL) CLAIBORNE J. LADNER State, on the SECOND Monday of Regulator Company; The Bristol JUNE A. D. 1960 to defend the suit No. 8348 in said Court of 4144t son, Inc.; Well-Dri Company; the HARRY S. HARDIN, HARRY S. HARDIN, JR., RINGGOLD B. HARDIN, EDWARD D. W. HAR-DIN SIDNEY L. HARDIN and SUE HARDIN WOODWARD.

heirs in possession of said land Jr., Trustee, to secure an indebtabove described wherein you are defendant

This 5th day of April, A. D.

CLAIBORNE J. LADNER. Chancery Clerk. VERA L. LADNER, D. C.

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THOMAS O. LOGUE Administrator. 421 3t.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

Notice is hereby given by the Northwest corner of Lot No. 37 Board of Supervisors of Hancock bids will be received until 9:00 o'clock A. M., Monday, May 9th, 1960, for the use of the Tax Assessor's office the following, to-wit:

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GIVEN under my hand and official seal of office this the 12th

Clerk, Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Mississippi.

WHEREAS, on May 30th 1958, EROME W. LaGRANGE. MICHAEL A. LUTYHE, execut-The same being a suit to place ed a deed of trust to Sam L. Favre, ed therein mentioned to SOUTH-EEN HARDWARE & LUMBER COMPANY, INC., which deed of fice of the Clerk of the Chan- in the office of the Clerk of the

trest is recorded in Vol. 73, pages cery Clerk of Hancock County, Chancery Court of Hancock Coun-464-5, Records of Mortgages and Mississippi. Beeds of Trust on land in Hancock County, Mississippi, and which deed of trust now is the property ther described as the East half said deed of trust is a second of Mrs. Margaret Caruso by vir. of the parcel of land purchased deed of trust on the hereinafter tue of the will of Pascal Caruso, by Pascal Caruso from Abigail described property, and is primed deceased duly probated and re- Bourgeois, dated October 20. 1950 this date, failure to do so will bar by deed of trust given by said corded in the Office of the Chan- and recorded in the Record of Jerome W. LaGrange and Michael cery Clerk of Hancock County, Deeds of Hancock County, Missis-Federal Savings & Loan Associa- styled Estate of Pascal Caruso,

unpaid, and the said Southern May, 1960 offer for sale and Richard Dougherty and Catherine Hardware & Lumber Company, will sell at public auction for cash Rita Dougherty dated August 21, Inc. the holder of said second to the highest and best bidder in 1953. deed of trust, under the provisions front of the front door of the stead of Sam L. Favre, Jr., which property. to-wit: appointment was in writing and is duly recorded in Vol. 80, pages 48.9 Records of Mortgages and Bay St. Louis, Mississippi and cock County, Mississippi. Deeds of Trust on land in Hancock County, Mississippi, and

WHREAS, the said Southern Hardware & Lumber Company, Inc., the holder of said indebted ness, having requested me, the undersigned Substituted Trustee to foreclose said second Deed of

NOW THEREFORE I will on MONDAY, MAY 16TH, 1960, tetween legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for eash, in front of the front County Court House Door of Hancock County, Mississippi, subject to the first deed of trust, hereinabove mentioned, and also subject to a servation of all oil, gas and minerals in on or under the hereinafter described property, same having been reserved by prerious owners, the land situated in Hancock County Mississippi, and described in said second deed

of trust as follows, to wit:

Commencing at the half mile pow on the line between Sections 16 and 17 Township 9 South, same it west and rouning thence South 501.9 feet slorig the line between Section 16 and Section 17 to an iron stake for the place of communication and herein con-east (decise) thence N 72 To the last acting the Englary line of Digitary, 00° or an inch staker theres has been see to a staker at on the line netween Section 16 spa Section 17 human

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE BY SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE

I, LUKE J. CARUSO Trustee by virtue of the authority invested in me under Deed of Trust from John Richard Dougherty and Catherine Rita Dougherty, husband and wife, to Pascal Caruso dated the 21st day of August 1953 as recorded in Book 55 page 83 of the Records of Mortgages and

ty, Mississippi; and by virtue of said power and authority under South side of City Hall Street; the substitution of thetrustee as thence South 70 degrees East recorded in Book 80. page 304 36.95 feet along the Northerly and of the Mortgages and Deeds of Trust Records of Hancock County beginning. Being a part of Lot Mississippi to secure certain in 231, Second Ward, City of Bay debtedness to Pascal Caruso and St. Louis according to the offiwhich said Deed of Trust is re-cial plat of said City made by corded as aforesaid in the Of- E. S. Drake C. E. and on file Said indebtedness and the said

Latybe, Jr., to the Peoples Mississippi in cause No. 8173 sippi in Book I-5, page 244. tion, Bay St. Louis, Miss., on March deceased by Mrs. Margaret Caruso. Executrix and as said in-

> running thence South 20 degrees | WITNESS my signature this the West, 120 feet along the line be- 2nd., day of April, 1960. tween lots 230 and 231 to a point: thence North 70 degrees West 4 7 4t.

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and shown between the dark lines marked "Dougherty" on a WHEREAS, the said indebted debtedness is long past due, I map or plat attached to a deed ness so secured is past due and will on Monday the 2nd day of from Pascal Caruso to John

of said second deed of trust, elect- County Court House of Hancock scribed in Deed of Trust from sippi to be delivered to the office ed to and did on April 4th, 1960, County Mississippi in Bay St. John Richard Dougherty and Cath- of Superintendent of Education appoint Gerald G. Gex as substit Louis, Mississippi during legal erine Rita Dougherty, husband and on or before 1:30 P. M. on the appoint detail in the place and hours the following described wife, to Pascal Caruso as per deed 2nd day of May, 1960 at the of trust on record in Book 55 Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Mis-Beginning at the North East page 83 of the Mortgages and sissippi for furnishing the followcorner of Lot 231, Second Ward, Deeds of Trust Records of Han-

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that letters of Administration on the estates of Ida M. Taconi, and August C. Taconi, both deceased were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 19th day of April, 1960, and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to present claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within six months from the claim. This the 21st day of April, 1960.

FRANK F. TACONI Administrator of the Estate of Ida M. Taconi, and August C. Taconi, both deceased.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received

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On all merchantable timber 4 inches in diameter or more located on the property formerly designated as the Kiln School grounds.

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Education.
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Done by order of the Hancock County School Board this the 7th day of April, 1960. K. G. McCARTY.

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Briguac, Jr., son of Mr. and wore crowns of spring flowers Filmond Maurice Brignac, Sr., and carried garden baskets of as-By St. Louis.

he Rev. Adrian Mercier of Bay e ring ceremony.

and reembroidered Alencon The fitted basque bodice The full harem styled skirt roses. nto a chapel train.

n was held by a crown of blue silk satin dress with beige Mollere of Waveland. and she carried a cascade sories. Their corsages were of of Calla lilies. Her only white phylenopsis orchids. ery was a cross and chain bering to the groom's mother.

Mary Wetzel.

na in peacock blue over nile Metairie, La.

green. The fitted bodices were New Orleans, was the fashioned with deep V necklines securday for the marriage and full puffed sleeves. The bouf-Mi Janet Ann Perault, daugh- fant circular skirts were trimmed Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arling at the waistline with wide contour artials, and Mr. Edmond Mau- belts of peacock organza. They

sorted spring blossoms. Mr. Wallace Burns of New Or Louis, Miss., officiated at the leans was Mr. Brignac's best man. Groomsmen were Mr. Albert Brigmarriage nac, brother of the groom; Messrs father, wore a gown of Joseph Perrault, Jr., Claude L. white antique silk taffe. Kohler, Cyril J. Fayard, Donald J. Ladner and Robert P. Guilbault. At the reception, Mrs. Perrault ad a Sabrina neckline and received her guests attired in an

fitted sleeves of lace. A fold ice blue silk gown with matching iffer encircled the waistline accessories topped by a sapphire erminated in a bow in the blue pillbox trimmed with ice blue The groom's mother, who as

For traveling the bride wore black Italian silk dress with Chan-Louis Lemarie, cousin of el jacket of natural Italian silk. bride, was the matron of hon_ flowered cloche and beige acces_ A beige flowered cloche of silk Bridesmaids included Misses roses and a corsage of cymbidium Bradfield, Anna Clare Culver, orchids completed her attire.

Edward J. Martin, Jr., and Upon their return from their wedding trip mr. and may wore levely frocks of silk nac will reside at their home in

Personals

Michael's Church on Sunday, Kansas City, Mo., is ill. 24th, when Mary Bridget Edward Haggerty, twin child-

Joseph's Academy.

h Ann, were weekend guests and Mrs. Gregory Kergo-

Alor Audrae Quintini who has Lytell, who is ill. visiting her parents Mr. and Frank Quintini for the past

perents, Mr. and Mrs. William eral services. Bourgeois.

a and her son, Carl, Jr., were CHILD and Mrs. Raiph Dubos and chill

S. Elliott speni | Mrs. Pauline Heitzmann who weekend in New Orleans, visiting her daughter and family, there they attended Mass at Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Sternecker, in

nor Mr. and Mrs. Dan B. Hag- who will go to Fort Walton, Fla., Harold Favre and daugh Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ren take place in June. Brenda and Sandra, Mrs. Sa-shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heath, Favre and Mrs. Azalie Hale Mr. and Mrs Henry Chapman, Mr.

Mrs. David L. Poindexter, Mr. and Your support is deeply appreciat boys. Mrs. Fred Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. ed. Mrs. D. R. Prentice and Mr and Mrs. Morlan and daughter, Eli-Herbert Schaffer of New Orleans.

Mrs. Edward Fayard, Sr., is visand family in Baton Rouge ling in New Orleans this week for the kindness and sympathy to be with her sister, Mrs. Elaine shown us at the sudden death

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Blaize weeks returned to Orlando, their daughter, Marsha and sons, dig today, where she is sta-Edmond, Jr., and Gary, spent Sundig the U.S. Air Force Hos. day in Mobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry and Funeral Home. I J. R. Parsons, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Quintini of New die were guests last week of tend the Wedsworth Reinike fun-

day guests of Mrs. Carl Give ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SECOND

nd Mrs. Ferninand Miliet of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Benvenutti announce the birth of their second child and son, Nelson Henigall Murtagh, infant daughter Fy. April 22 at Starkville, Miss. in and Mrs. Edward Murtagh. Mrs. Benvenutti, the former Dotage a patient in Gulfport tie Loup, is a daughter of Mr. ral Hospital for the last and Mrs Paul Loup of Waveland,
Yests, was discharged Fri
Mi B reported improving and Mrs Joseph H. Benvenutti, Sr.
Of Bay St. Louis.

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"Third Man On The Mountain" To Play At Star Theatre May 1.2

Michael Rennie and James Mac-Arthur got all they bargained for and more when they jumped from tellcoper onto Switzerland's Gorner glacier, They had been old the locations for Walt, Dispoy's Third Man on the Mounain" would be dangerous; they wentually found out for themselves. Third Man on the Mounain" is playing at the Star Theatre May 1 and 2.

The spot which director Ken Annakiri had chosen to film a sequence depicting Rennie's resue rom a deep crevasse was along fissure splitting the glacier northwest of Monte Rosa, Switverland's highest peak Here the ce was wrink and ravage and crisscrossed with crevasses. some hidden beneath a light carpet of snow

"Stay in the area and be careful where you walk," warned Annakin. "A fall through a snow bridge is always serious." Rennie and MacArthur had been

priefed by veteran Alpine guides Operation Ice Ledge. It bean at dawn when nine pack mules set forth from Zermatt and climbed a mountain trail to Rotenboden, attittude 6,200 feet. At Rotenboden they were loaded with lunch baskets, camera equipment and other essentials for filming. They then began a two nour walk to the glacier.

The Disney adventure drama in color by Technicolor, stars Rennie and MacArthur with Janet Munro James Donald, Herbert Lom and Laurence Naismith. Buena Vista releases.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Brewster Mollere announce the birth of their sixth child and fourth son, Jules Pierre, who weighed eight pounds, nine ounces, April 20 at 10:30 at Hancock County General Hospital.

Mrs. Mollere is the former Jane Wolfe, daughter of Mrs. J. T. Wolfe and the late Mr. Wolfe of Bay St. Louis; the paternal grandparer floor length veil of silk sisted in receiving, wore a royal ents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT



Mrs. Emily Nelson announces the GYA opening Regatta are J. E Louis Wise. The wedding will sweetheart roses.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Hettie Warden of Pas and Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Jr, Mr. I wish to thank everyoue who conducted to Baton Rouge and Mrs. John J. McDonald, Mr. tributed in anyway towards my Monti, Richard Ponthier and Edd's campaign for queen of the 1960 Lambert. Monti Rhodes and Victor Sister Phillips, Leo Seal, Jr., Mr. and St. Joseph Academy May Festival.

Inez Favre, Jr.

CARD OF THANKS Thanks to our family and friends

of our beloved husband and father, Wadsworth (White) Reinike. Special thanks to Russell Elliott, Odell Bennett, Rev. Adrian Mercier, Mrs. Evelyn Ortte, and Rev. O'Reiley and Dr. M. J. Wolfe of New Orleans; also the Fahey

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SUNDAY MONDAY, MAY 1 & 2

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paul white linen cloth covered the Monti, of Bay St. Louis, became bride's table, which was centered the bride of Mr. Charles Rene with a four-tiered cake encircled Hirstius son of Mr. and Mrs. Thom_ with white chrysanthemums and as Edwin Hirstius of New Orleans fern. Silver candelabra holding Saturday morning at a Nuptial white tapers were on either side. Mass at Our Lady of the Gulf The bride's mother wore a beige

Catholic Church. The Rev. Michael Kelly officiat-black patent shoes. Mrs. Hirstius ed at the double ring ceremony. Arrangements of white mums and with white accessories. Their corsock trimmed the altars and Pro- sages were white feathered carnafessor Joseph Hemmersbach actions. companied Miss Veronica Mohr | When the couple leff on their who sang Ave Maria, O Lord I Am wedding trip to Florida the bride Not Worthy and Panis Angelicus. was wearing a pale blue silk suit Escorted by her father, the white accessories and a corsage of bride wore a gown of white peau white roses. de soie taffeta, fashioned with a Mr. and Mrs. Hirstius will make

full skirt trimmed with appliques ther home at 2937 St. Phillip of lace. The bodice featured a Street New Orleans. sabrina neckline and three-quarter | The bride, a graduate of Bay length sleeves. Her only jewelery High School is employed at the was a cross and chain, a gift of American National Bank in New the groom. Her finger-tip veil of illusion

was attached to a small crown Warren Easton High School and RUMMAGE SALE BY of pearls, and she carried a bou- is employed at the National Amer- EPISCOPAL WOMEN quet of white roses and lilies-of- ican Bank. the valley. Miss Jeannette Monti, was her

sister's maid of honor; bridemaids Silver Trophies To were another sister, Miss Faye Be Awarded Monti. Miss Judy Hirstius, and Miss Genie Faust. The bride's cousin, Terry Monti, was flower They wore identical dresses of by Mr. and Mrs. W. Ray Gordon, pale blue peau de soie in waltz Mr. and Mrs. Dan Byers, Mr. and

length with fitted bodices and matching head bands trimmed with Whitney Pinnell, Mr. and Mrs. a small veil. They carried crescent shaped bouquets of pink sweetheart

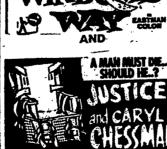
The flower girl wore a floor length gown of pale blue nylon be held April 28 and 29 at the Among those fom Bay St. Louis engagement of her daughter, Rose net trimmed with ruffles and a Marie to Bernil Wise, of Pass satin bow and sash to the back. Xamade their first communion. over the weekend to attend the Christian son of Mr. and Mrs. She carried a nosegay of pink

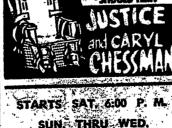
Joe Becker of New Orleans was best man; groomsmen and ushers were Henry Monti, Jr., Thomas

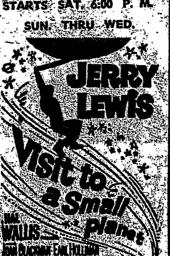
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"Embersled Heaven"

The gates of St. Peter are open to you!" With these portentous words a Vatican dignitary last May informed Austrian director Ernst Marischka that Pope Pius XII for the first time in the history of the Papacy, had approved the shooting (in color) of a full-length dramatic film, Embezzled Heaven, in which the Pope would appear as an integral part of the plot. The film will have its local premiere at the A & G Theatre on May Ist.

In addition to being allowed to photograph his actors in the Vat ican's splendid Apostolic Rooms of the Pope, Marischka obtained permission to film an entire Papal Audience in St. Peter's with the story's leading characters stand ing immediately behind the front row bench seating the cardinals and bishops. This could easily have been the

opening gun in the Pope's encyclical, "Miranda Prorsus," recommending positive rather than negative action in the approach of the Catholic Church toward motion pictures. The encyclical has since been enforced by the recent "Bona Pastoris" letter of Pope John XXIII and the announcement from the Vatican that the post of president of the Pontifical Commission for Motion Pictures Radio and Television had become part of the Church's highest administrative office, the Vatican Secretariat of State.

"Embezzled Heaven." adapted from the best-selling novel by Franz Werfel, was made by Rhombus Productions-UFA on locations in Vienna and Rome and is being wore a navy blue linen gown released here by Louis de Rochemont Associates. It joins the Colonel" (from the hit play, "Jacobowsky and the Colonel") mersbach. in Werfel's gallery of successful films based on the lives of real people. The leading character, church and altar. Teta Linek playel by Annie Roed for his wife, Alma Mahler Wer-

the Episcopal Women will be held of white rosebuds. May 6 and May 7 from 7 a. m. to Miss Norma Garcia, sister of the spent the evening with Mrs. Enhome of Mrs. I. A. Bruff, 119 de Silver trophies to be awarded to outstanding winners in the annual Spring Flower Show were donated

CANDIDATES AT MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY

Mrs. Hilaire Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Bay St. Louis candidates fo degrees to be awarded at Missi Paul Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Hersippi State University's sp in commencement on May 23 are Bar The show, sponsored by the ry Stephen Bontemps, son of M Bay-Waveland Garden Club, will and Mrs. Joseph V. Bontempo school of Business and Industry and Leonard L. Benvenutti, son of Mrs. Baron is chairman with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benvenutti, Sr Mesdames Ogden, Pinnell, P. J. School of Engineering. Treutel and Earle Kirkpatrick as

The announcement was made by Dr. James McLendon registrar.

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THURS. FRIDAY APRIL 28 & 29

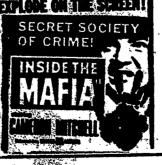
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

"The Diary Of Anne

Frank"

Ladner-Garcia



Lady of the Gulf Catholic | and a corsage of white iris. Church was the scene Saturday morning of the wedding of Miss Jeanette Marie Garcia and Marvin William Ladner.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Garcia of Bayou La Croix Community; par- Orleans. ents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Prine Ladner of Bayou LaCroix.

Rev. Father Kevin Reid, cele Academy Award-winning "Song of brated the Nuptial Mass and a Bernadette," and "Me and the program of nuptial music was presented by Professor Joseph Ham-Palms and baskets of white

The bride given in marriage sar, was actually a cook who work- by her father wore a gown of when Miss Diane Enterante was white Chantilly lace over taffeta one of the maids, attending the fel. Ethel Barrymore portrayed the designed with a bouffant skirt. role on the New York stage in The bodice featured a round neck line re-embroidered with sequins and pearls and long sleeves ending in a point over the hand.

A small tiara of sequins and pearls held her finger tip veil A rummage sale sponsored by of illusion. She carried a bouquet

5 p. m. at Wilmers Grocery Store. bride, was maid of honor and the bridegroom's sister. Miss Gloria Ladner was a bridesmaid. They were identical floor length

sowns of orchid organza over taf-'eta fashioned with full skirts; the bedice, with a round neckline forming a point in the back, had prief sleeves. They wore small hat's of the same material trim ned with a tafeta bow. Miss Gar ia carried a bouquet of white carofices and pink rosebuds and Tiss I adner's bouquet was of pink carnations.

Mr. Claiborne Ladner of Bay St. Louis served as his nephew's hest man, and Kenneth Fucich was groomsman.

A reception followed at the Lakeshore Civic Hall. The bride's table, covered with

a white linen cloth, was centered with a three-tiered cake and arrangements of calla a lilies completed the decoration. Mrs. Garcia chose for her daughter's wedding a navy blue faille

and a pink carnation corsage. The mother of the groom wore a sheer print, white accessories and a white carnation corsage. For traveling the bride chose a green linen suit, beige accessories

suit. white accessories navy hat

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Florida the couple will make their home at Star Route Farm, Bayou La Croix. The bride, a graduate of Kiln

High School, was employed with an Insurance Company in New

Mr. Ladner, graduate of Kiln High, is employed by the Coast Electric Power Association.

VISITS SOUTH

Mrs. August Martinelli of Burbank, California, visiting her bronums and gladioli decorated the ther-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Enterante, in New Orleans, enjoyed the Spring Fiesta opening queen. They will attend other Fiesta functions during the week. Saturday those folks motored to Baton Rouge, visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Luke S. Elliott, and on Sunday accompanied by Miss Diane Enterante and Anthony Eneterante Jr.. motored to the Gulf Coast, as far as Biloxi. On their return they 'erante's parents, the L. S. Elliotts.

Mrs. Martinelli visits the South henever possible and is an ardent admirer of the coast, although she is loyal to her native California.

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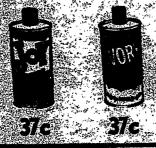
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